Champions Trim the Brooklyns and One of Their Defeats Is Thrown Out Phillies Blanked by Cincinnal Reds.

The defeat of the Giants in Pittsburg in the morning of the second day, with pro-esterday and the fact that a Pittsburg fessiona and amateurs paired for a similar esterday and the fact that a Pittsburg ctory over Chicago has been thrown out President Lynch combined to detach he Giants from first place. The Cubs, leating the Brooklyns, gained a game and a half on the Giants at one fell swoop and cased themselves into first place. The place of the same of t

three bagger to the centre field fence. Leifield, a bit upset by this treatment, issued four balls to Devore. Fletcher slipped a grounder to Wagner and it looked as if a double play was about to throttle the Giants' rally, but the Dutchman booted the pionship. Her voyage over the rain soaked course this forenoon was made in 35 strokes. ball. Crandall scored and there still were two on bases. Snodgrass sent those two home in a hurry, peeling off a fence breakng two bagger.

Snodgrass pushed forward to third when Murray flied far out to Carey. A great stop by Byrne then shut off the tying run. line, but Byrne pounced on it and shot it to first. Finneran called Merkle out line, but Byrne pounced on it and shot it to first. Finneran called Merkle out at first, ending the inning, but the Giants contended that the throw had pulled Mc-Kechnie off the bag, and they kicked lustily and long. They swarmed around the umpire, and Wagner, Leach and Miller of the Pittsburgs also did some swarming.

A witless play by Merkle in the second inning spoiled a chance for the Giants to score. With one out and Merkle on third simen threw to Byrne to catch Merkle napping. The last threw up his shoulder and interfered with the throw. He was called out for the interference, and right afterward Bridwell hoisted an outfield fly which would have scored Merkle.

The Pirates harvested a tally in the second inning on a triple by Wagner and a single by Miller. In the fifth with one out Simon planted a safety in centre. Leifield also singled. Carey bunted and A. Wilson heaved the ball so far over McKechnie's doine that Simon flitted home. Byrne hit hard to left centre, but Murray was balked by Snodgrass and neither got the bail Leifield and Carey raced home on Byrne's lucky stab. Crandall pitched an airtight game after he went in and the Pirates were runless during his regime.

The score:

New York.

ase hits—Wagner, Crandall, Sacrince hits— arey, 2. Sacrifice fly—Murray, Double play— (Kechale, Wagner and McKechale, Hits— ff Raymond, 6 in five innings; off Crandall, 2. three linnings. First base on balls—Off Leifleld, off Raymond, 1; off Crandall, 1. Struck, out— y Leifleld, 3; by Crandall, 1. Hit by pitcher— y Leifleld (Meyers), Umpire in chief—Righer, leid umpire—Finneran, Time—1 hour and iminutes.

CHICAGO (N. L.), 5: BROOKLYN, 3. CHICAGO, June 6 .- The champion Cubs defeated Brooklyn to-day in a lively con-test. There was some good hitting on both sides, each team securing seven hits. Chicago's however, were made Dahlen's men put up a rattling good fight.

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St. Louis. with effect. There was a good sized crowd in attendance and the game was entirely

free from disputes with the umpires. The Cubs got off with a rush. With one out Schulte received a pass and Hofman dropped a Texas leaguer in centre. Both scored on a long single to left by Jimmy scored on a long single to left by Jimmy Doyle. Brooklyn tied it up in the third. Richie almost went to pieces in this inning as a result of the banging he received. One was out when Tooley shot a homer to centre. Then Daubert beat out a wallop and counted on Wheat's triple.

The champions forged ahead in the fifth on a pass, a sacrifice, a double, a stolen base and a long sacrifice fly. They made another in the seventh on Kaiser's triple and Richie's single. The Dodgers made a rally in the ninth, but not quite hard enough to overcome the Cub's lead. Burch, the first man up, whaled a triple to deep centre. Coulson hit a long fly to Kaiser and Burch scored. E. Zimmerman flied to Schulte and Barger, batting for Bergen, struck out. The score:

Washington.

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Women at Brae Burn Eastern Profes sionals Fix Dates.

At a meeting on Monday in this city the Eastern Professional Golf Association voted to hold their championship tournament at nplons Trim the Brooklyns and One
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Close Game in Pittsburg Flagging
thillies Blanked by Cincinnati Reds. there will be professional four ball matches

> contest in the afternoon.
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> James Maiden now holds the title, and won it last year at Salisbury in matches to follow a qualification round. The tourna-

ased themselves into first place. The lagging Phillies went up against the resuperating Reds and emerged with a shuttout. Rain kept the Cardinals and Bostons indoors. The results.

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grip on the women's Eastern golf championship. Her voyage over the 'ain soaked course this forenoon was made in 95 strokes, only 10 worse then yesterday, giving her a total of 180 for 36 holes. Mrs. Caleb F. Fox of the Huntingdon Valle. Country Club of Philadelphia had the best round of any player to-day, getting a 93, which with her 95 of yesterday gave the Philadelphia champion a total only eight strokes worse than that of Mrs. Barlow Miss Fanny C. Osgood, the present Eastern champion, was its strokes behind Mrs. Barlow when to-day's round was finished. Barring one hole, Mrs. Barlow played almost as good golf to-day as she did yesterday. She took only 45 strokes to the turn, against 43 yesterday, and was going along splendidly until the thirteenth hole where she took 10. Much disappointment was feit when it was learned by the officers of the association that the metropolitan district will not be represented in the Griscom-cup matches Mrs. M. D. Paterson, the captain of the New York team, did her best to get fifteen golfers to come to Brae Burn, but the best she could do was to gain the co-sent of twelve Mrs. Barlow won the handicap for the two days play from scratch with her 180 Mrs. W. S. Hilles was second with cards of 210-24-186.

Lee Pitches Last Game for Columbia To-day.

Murray Lee, Columbia's veteran nitcher, will twirl his last game for the Blue and White on the home diamond this afternoon,

wetness for the national game exponents to get in action. Washington was the only may be his first opponent at one of the local city not in the grip of the leaking elements. Clubs. to the Clevelands.

Cleveland, 8; Washington, 2. At New York-Rain.

At Philadelphia Rain. At Boston Hain. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

CLEVELAND, 8; WASHINGTON, 2 WASHINGTON, June 6.—Cleveland won the opening game of the series here to day by knocking Tom Hughes out of the box in the tillrd inning. Joe Jackson put the ball over the right field fence with two on the bases, the longest hit in this direction ever recorded on the home grounds. The scores:

EASTERN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Chicago in New York; Detroit in Philadelphia; Cleveland in Washington; St. Louis in Boston. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York in Pittsburg; Brooklyn in Chicago;
Philadelphia in Cincinnati; Boston in St. Louis. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Jersey City in Newark; Baltimore in Providence; Rochester in Buffalo; Toronto in Montreal.

SPORTING GOSSIP CURRENT

AS JOHNSON SAILS HE DIS-CUSSES RING MATTERS.

Ready to Fight Bombardler Wells, McVey, Jeannette and Langford Abroad if He Can Get Enough Money Flynn-

"If Mistah McIntosh shows me enough real money, why of course I'll fight any-body, bo!" remarked John A. Johnson, heavy weight champion of the world, just before he sailed for England yesterday morning. "Please remember that I'm distah John A. Johnson in future, not Jack Johnson or Li'l' Arthur or Texas Jack! I'm a real champion and I'm goin' to show folks over at the coronation that a black man knows how to dress and be a gent too!

McVey or Joe Jeannette in Paris I'm willin', but I'll name the terms. As for Sam Lang-ford, I'll fight him too, but he's got to listen to me. I've got to have \$30,000 win, lose or draw, and Langford must bet me \$20,000 or traw, and Langiord must bet me \$20,000 on the side. I'll fight him twenty rounds or to a finishgin Paris or Australia. But take it from me, bo, Langford doesn't want to mingle with John A. Johnson at any time. I'm comin' back in August and by that time there may be a new beats Jim Flynn in Oklahoma July 4 he'll be the man, and just say for me that Morris can have a fight for the championship

The fight between Morris and Flynn at Tulsa, Okia...on July 4 has been clinched. The bout is limited to fifteen rounds and riynn will receive a guarantee of \$5,000 in addition to \$750 for expenses. Flynn, having signed articles of agreement, has cabled to a boxing club in Paris refusing a big offer to fight Sam McVey on June 24. Flynn started training at Kansas City yesterday and will remain there until about June 20, when he will take up his quarters at Tulsa. The promoters of the fight have almost finished a new arena which will seat more than 15,000 spectators and the prices will range from \$3 to \$20 for reserved vantage points. The match has stirred up so much interest all over the State of Oklahoma that arrangements will be made to run special trains without number to the scene of the encounter. The fact that Flynn recently knocked out Al Kaufman is taken to mean that he is the only white man now standing between Morris and a fight with Johnson. Morris has enjoyed a prolonged rest, but he had been learning much about ring science from Joe Jeannette, the colored heavyweight, who says the big fellow will surely put Flynn away. Morris will tip the bean at 230 pounds and will be in better trim than ever. He will be at least forty pounds heavier than Flynn and nearly six inches the register of weights will govern

Murray Lee, Columbia's veteran pitcher, will twirl his last game for the Blue and White on the home diamond this afternoon, when Lafayette will face Columbia in the annual commencement day contest. Lee began his pitching career as a freshman and has had a remarkable record, having a one hit game against Pennsylvania to his creait and making Yale go fourtent innings to best him in his first year. One of his best cames was the no hit contest he pitchel against Syracuse last Saturday. The Columbia admini will have a costume parade on South Field before the game for pitzes offered by the anniversary classes of 1881, 1886 and 1901.

Clevelands Beat the Washingtons Other Games Postponed.

The American League schedule received a knockout from the weather yesterday. The leafy month of June is doing pretty well as a rainmaker, but turnstiles are getting rusty. In New York, Philadelphia

too much Houck in Paris, is expected to arrive here to-day. Jimmy Clabby of Milwaukee

Jack Britton, the Chicago lightweight, refused yesterday to make a match with Pal Moore at 183 ringside. Britton has been offering to meet all comers at the lightweight limit, but when he was asked to take on Moore at either the Twentieth Century A. C. or the National Sporting Club he said: "Why should I make weight for Moore? I'll box him at 185 at 3." Britton also stated that owing to an attack of stomach trouble he would not be able to box anybody for at least two weeks.

Matt Wells, the English lightweight champion, clinched a twelve round match with Pai Moore yesterday. They will meet at the Armory A. A. of Boston next week, the weight being 135 at 3. Moore has taken the place of Eddie Murphy, the best man in New England and a corking inter, who has beaten among others Young Saminy Smith, Dave Deshler, Paddy Sullivan, Dick Nelson and Matty Baldwin, At that Moore is a better card than Murphy and will make Wells hustle. Wells will receive \$1,500 for his services.

Frankie Burns is a slight favorite over Johnny Daly for their ten round bout at the I wentieth Century A. C. Friday night. These crack bantams are expected to provide a sensational battle. Neither will have trouble in making the weight, 116 ringside. Charley White has been agreed upon as referee.

Poughkeepsie Regatta.

Francis S. Bangs, chairman of the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, has announced the drawings for the courses at the Poughkeepsie regatta on June 27. He has also worked out a table of surface currents of the Hudson at Poughkeepsie throughout June showing both high and low water and the strongest ebb and flood of the tides. The varsity eight oared race is scheduled to be rowed at 5:30, just fourteen minutes before the ebb tide is at its strongest on the day of the race. The varsity fours will be rowed in practically dead water and the freshman

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TOPICS OF THE DIAMOND. Chicago Protest Sustained and Game of May 30 Thrown Out.

yesterday ruled on the protested game of May 30 (morning), protested by Chicago, and the result is Chicago is minus one de feat and Pittsburg minus one victory. protest is sustained and the game must be He Can Get Enough Money—Flynn- played over. The play on which the protest Morris Fight at Tules on July 4. was based is set forth in President Lynch's decision, which follows and tells of a play complicated to mix up even so competent

But to get back to business, as I said befo', if Mistah Meintosh comes across with the stuff I'm his baby.

Tread in some of those English sportin' become for a force out. With bath Sham to second for a force out. With bath Sham to second for a force out. With bath Sham by Wagner, and the ball was thrown to "I read in some of those English sporch papers that a big fellow named Wells, Bombardier or some such first name, is a genuine heavyweight champion, a real white hope who can beat John A. Johnson After Dbyle had told Archer he was out and white hope who can beat John A. Johnson After Dbyle had told Archer he was out and gennine heavyweight champion, a real white hope who can beat John A. Johnson if he can keep away from him for five rounds. I have no hard feeling toward Misrah Wells and I wish him well, but if he wants to fight and Mistah McIntosh wants the match, there's just one way. Gimme \$30,000 in gold sovereigns when I sign articles and there'll be somethin' doin'. That's John A. Johnson's ultimatum! How's that for a crusher? Mistah Johnson will be a big drawin' card in London and Mr. Wells of the Britisher should win he'd make a million dollars travellin' all over the world as the first white man to get back Mistah Jeff's title.

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The new order of things in the American League regarding pitchers warming up between innings and intended to expedite

can get in before the man whose turn it is slippery will not make it easier to give the to but takes his position in the box. If bull a long drive. But it will be a lively such butter is an outfielder and the pitcher game even if played in rain. and catcher hurry it is possible for the pitcher to throw as many as ten or a dozen pitcher to throw as many as ten or a dozen balls. How many he throws depends on how long it takes the batter to get in position. If the pitcher is the last man out in an inning or on base at the time of the third out he is allowed to throw three balls regardless, and no more than that.

There also is a rule that if two men of his own side are out the pitcher can adjourn to one side and warm up until the third man is retired. He must go to some part of the field where he won't interfere with the spectators. In the West several clubs have taken advantage of this rule by placing a plate in an out of the way place for the guidance of the pitcher while warming up. The practice plate at American League Park in this city is in front of the grand stand and wouldn't be available for between innings practice.

Clarke is entitled to a base hit. Incidentally an odd phase of the play was that two men really were retired on it. Hogan was out when the ball touched him and Johnson had the ball in Chase's hands before Clarke arrived at first. It was no fault of Evans e or anybody else, but it so happened that there were four outs in that inning.

Evans tells of a case in the West in which Harry Wolter was a victim of circumstances twice. Twice the fleet Highlander knocked a grounder and each time reached first as soon as the thrown ball reached there. It happened in each case that the first baseman dropped the throw, but that Evans had ruled Wolter safe not on the strength of the muffs but because he had beaten the ball. Yet errors were charged to the first baseman in the scores and the hits not given to Wolter, hits to which he was entitled.

Morris Harris and Jim Smith were matched yesterday to box ten rounds at the National Sporting Club a week from to-morrow night.

Frankie Burns is a slight favorite over Johnny Daily for their ten round bout at the National Sporting Club a week from the Twentieth Century A. C. Friday night. These crack bantams are expected to provide a sensational battle. Neither will have trouble in making the weight. He is considerable curiosity to see Bodie, the California product who loosens panels in the fringside. Charley White has been agreed upon as referee.

COURSES FOR CREWS.

Stewards Announce Drawings for the Poughkeepsie Regatts.

Steinert Is Dartmouth's Track Captain. HANOVER, N. H., June 6.- Russell Lee Steinert of Boston was to day elected capsteinert of Boston was today elected cap-tain of the Dartmouth track team for the coming year. Steinert is a member of the senior class and has been on the track squad for the last two years, but he did not win his "D" till the Harvard meet this year, when he finished second in the 440.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN Paris, June 6 .- Charles Pfizer's Sypnos ridden by Sauval, won the Prix du Puy de Dôme, of 5,000 francs, at Saint Ouen to-day. There were six starters.

Other Baseball Games Yesterday.

AT CARLIBLE. Dickinson... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2 Albright... 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 0 0 5 0 1 Batteries—Nork and Yaeger; Weaver and Aultz. AT HANOVER.

Western League. At Topeka Omaha, 2; Topeka, 0, At Puebio Puebio, 7 Des Moines, At Liucoin Lincoin, 3, Sioua City, At Deaver—Denver, 6; St. Joseph.

POLO MEN TO DEFY WEATHER

President Lynch of the National League GAME AT MEADOW BROOK CLUB FIELD TO-DAY RAIN OR SHINE.

> Both Americans and Englishmen Wears of Inaction and Keen for Combat Defenders Still Favorites in All Wagers Travelling Plans of Players.

In postponing the second game for the international polo cup yesterday for the second time on account of rain the Polo club by 1 to 0 and protested by the Chicago club on the grounds, first, that the field umpire called the wrong player out, and in storm or sunshine. Nothing less than that, second, as a result of said decision a second runner was wrongly declared out by the umpire in chief.

"In the eighth inning Shean of Chicago service: men and ponies will get into action before: trains will give the same special service: men and ponies will get into action unless there should be a flood to compel the use of the big new stands as arks.

The midnight weather prediction was

games, but with an international cup at stake all concerned have been willing to shine. But now to play is the order, the challengers have to go to England on duty, and many of the defenders want to hurry there for pleasure. Ocean liners will wait for no man, not even an international poloist, and to-day "boots and saddles" will be triumphant over any downpour. it's the hard turf that makes the feet and will be likely more in evidence than long runs with it. Not because the ponies can't hit up speed on soft turf, but because the turf will be dead and mushy to kill the roll bounce anyhow except on sunbaked turf. and on wet turf they will have to be flogged along. The hoofs will make the turf cuppy tco, and the ball will get in the depressions and be often hard to hit. Being wet and

Should the sun upset the weather prohpets and reveal a beaming face this morning the playing field will be nearly ideal by the

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Plays come up now and then which bother scorers and perhaps result in batters not getting credit for hits to which they are fully entitled. There was such a play at American League Park the other day with Hogan of the Browns on second and two out Clarke hit a grounder toward snort. The ball touched Hogan on the trouser less, went on to Johnson, who threw Clarke out at first base. The moment the ball touched Hogan classification was the grand and grand plate of the properties of the pitcher of the plate of the pla

blaceman in the scores and the latter of the hists to share the scores and the latter is always and so that it is always

can Baseball Club at John T. Doyle's Fortysecond street room by the close score of
25 to 24. Vaughn was shead by three points
and had but one to go in the forty-eighth
inning, but he missed and missed for three
consecutive innings. Chase did the same
In the fifty-first inning Chase, with a score
of 21, got 4 more, scoring the required number. Chase made a high run of 4. Vaughn's
best run was 3. Russell Ford, pitcher,
and Roy Caldwell, another pitcher, will
play to-night.

inches beam and 3 feet 6 inches draft. The hull is double planked, copper fastened, and no expense has been spared in construction or finish of the yacht. The motive power consists of two six cylinder's by a specific power consists of two six cylinder's by a finished throughout in solid mahoog by a dectricity and has a 2,500 candle power caserchilds.

Specific way gasolene motors of 175 to 200 horse-power each. The yacht is lighted by electricity and has a 2,500 candle power caserchilds.

When turning 700 revolutions a minute this boat can make twenty miles an hour and when driven at her best she can make twenty miles an hour this she is a commodious craft, with a 12 foot cockpit and a 14 foot owner's state-room. The engine room is amidships and extends 17 feet from bulkhead to bulkhead; containing besides the motors and electric generating set a 600 gallon fuel tank and a seeping accommodations for two engineers. Above the fuel tank is a six foot bridge deck extending the entire width of the boat, with steering wheel, engine controls and navigating instruments, also a large divan across the after end.

From the bridge a companionway leads down to a dining salon with cushioned transom berths, forward of which is an eight foot galley with icebox, dish lockers, stove and all the cullinary necessities. Three people can sleep comfortably in the forward cabin, while the cook has a berth in the galley.

The boat can make twenty miles an hour this boat, while the cook has a berth in the galley.

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The boat is finished throughout in solid mahogany, with polished brass and bronze trimmings. A big stack and brase cowls ventilate the engine room. On the cabin house is carried a 12 foot power tender, with davits for hoisting over the port side. Above the bridge deck and cockpit are khaki tops with storm side curtains. A mahogany hatch of, the forward deck leade into the zalley, just shead of which is a stout winch and davit for handling the heavy anchors.

LAWN TENNIS.

York A. C. to Give Westebester The New York A. C. has been named as the place for holding the Westchester County Association championship lawn tennis tournament. Rufus Davis, Louis H. Freedman, Joseph H. Harley, Alberto Leon, Jr., and Frank B. Poundey, the tennis committee of the club, will work hard to make the affair a success. All of the important clubs in Westchester county are members and with the eight new courts and women's events the tournament prom-less to be greater than ever before. The date will probably be Saturday, July 22.

of Yonkers beginning Saturday, July 8.
At a meeting of the association officials, chairman of the committee, and held yesterday, the association, one of the oldest in the country, has increased in membership to thirteen clubs. The Colonial Tennis Club of Kingston-on-the-Hudson will probably be elected to membership before the deciding of the championship, as may one or two other organizations.

From the resters of the various club members in the association it was shown that it includes 3,500 lawn tennis playing members, namy of whom are of the ranking class. These will be represented in the championships on the Dunwoodie Country Club courts in five events: men's singles, and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles. It was arranged at the meeting yesterday to place all of the trophies upon the play through basis, so that there will be no challence rounds hereafter. A new cup is to be offered for the women's singles, as Mrs. George L. Chapman of Nyack took that trophy last season. The club championship cup, a point trophy, is held by the Park Hill Country Club.

The officials of the association for the enamp year are: Henry H. Burdick, Park Hill Country Club, president; Homer Guerosey, Poughkeepale Lawn Tennis Club, vice-president; J. Alexander Delmar. Dunwoodie Country Club, secretary and treasurer.

WATERVALE WINS. Equals Track Record and Beats Good Field at Blue Bonnets.

MONTREAL, June 6 .- August Belmont's three-year-old Watervale won one of the main races at Blue Bonnets this afternoon when he defeated the best field of horse in the stretch run. Cliff Edge was left at the post, but got to second place in the first three furlongs and remained there unti-well into the stretch.

John Whalen received word from his em ployer, August Belmont, to-day that he would sail for England on June 14 and take would sail for England on June 14 and take Jockey Garner with him. Belmont will visit England and witness the coronation ceremonies, after which he will go to France and during the summer the Belmont colors will be seen for the first time in France when the two-year-olds begin racing there on August 1. Belmont has about twenty two-year-olds there, all his own breeding, as they are the get of mares and stalllont that he sent to France several years ago. The summaries:

gomery, Bonnie Keiso, Chief Ree and Everett also ran.

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Smillingt, 4 to 5. coupled with Pardner, won (Smillingt, 4 to 5. coupled with Pardner, won Proglegs, 66 (Sweeney, 12 to 1. second New Piver, 66 (Diggins, 7 to 1. third. Time, 101 1-3. Maxentus, Monkey, Pardner, Yorkshire Boy, Cherry Seed and Tipsand also ran.

Fifth Race—Sta furiongs—Cold Spring, 109 (Shillingt, 3 to 5. won; Roebuck, 109 (Gross), 11 to 5. second; At Once, 104 (Musgrave), 30 to 1. third. Time, 114 1 5. Marchaway, Duke of the District and Tiberius also ran.

Sixth Race—Sta furiongs—Eagle Bird, 102 (Byrne), 7 to 2, won; Muskmelon, 97 (Killingsworth), 30 to 1. second; Miss Jonah, 97 (Garner, 5 to 1, third. Time, 1188 S. Double F. Cat. Rec. barriet and Tiberius also ran.

Sixth Race—Six furiongs—Eagle Bird. 102 (Byrne). 7 to 2, won; Muskmeion, 97 (Killings worth), 30 to 1, second; Miss Jonah, 97 (Garner; 5 to 1, third. Time, 1:18 5.5. Double F. Cat, Rye Siraw, Planutes, Highflown, Con Carne, Susan and Missive also ran.

Seventh Race—One mile—The Golden Butterfly, 102 (Sweney), 8 to 1, won; Blackford, 106 (Pickens), 4 to 5, second; Oakhurst, 103 (Byrne), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:30 (Byrne), 100 (Byr

Baker, Bodie and Corhan never have persormed in the metropolis. There is considerable curiosity to see Bodie, the California product who loosens panels in the fence or shatters windows in adjacent buildings almost daily with his titante bingles. He's a regular Jove for letting fly with home run thunderboits. Collins, the regular first baseman, split a fingernal in Boston and may not take part in the present series. Tannehill will act as sentry at first base in his absence.

Manager Hal Chase defeated Jim Vaughn, the southpaw pitcher of the Highlanders, in last night sgame of the New York American Baseball Club at John T. Doyle's Forty-second street room by the close score of 25 to 24. Vaughn was shead by three points and had but one to go in the forty-eightin fining, but he missed and missed for three consecutive innings. Chase did the same in the fifty-first inning Chase, with a score of the fifty-first inning Chase, with a sco

Opening of Brooklyn Speedway.

More than three hundred horse devotees

DOGS SHOWN ON BLEAK DAY

LADIES KENNEL ASSOCIATION BRAVES THE WEATHER.

Tents Brought Into Requisition to Proteet Pets at Mineola—A. Albright Jr.'s Newly Purchased King Gorang Beaten by Discarded Tintern Royal

Weather which was more suggestive of March than June was not conducive to the success of an outdoor dog show, but no one seemed to mind this at the canine 22. exhibition which members of the Ladie have Kennel Association of America held a West Point lawn tennis players have oined the Hudson kiver Lawn Tennis Association. For the first time experts shown in the open, but for the smaller with the acquet from the United States pets tents were arranged where they could Military Academy will be represented in be protected from the intermittent showers championship tournaments at the coming which fell all day. Solicitude for the dogs meeting of the association scheduled for the anxiety of keeping them at their the courts of the Dunwoodie Country Club best made the owners unmindful of mundame affairs and they stood around in puddler and discussed the relative merits of their

When A. Albright, Jr., discarded his champion Tintern Royalist it; was because the wanted to get one good enough to beat the wonderful Prince of York from the Vickery Kennels. Mr. Albright thought that King Ooreng looked as though he could do the trick, but in this he was disappointed. He was doomed to still greater disappointment, for when he met the discarded champion Tintern Royalist in the oarded champion Tintern Royalist, in the winners' class poor King Oorang was forced to abdicate in favor of the Royalist. The King evidently felt the ignominy of his position, and when they were led back to the benches challenged Royalist to a contract which has tiles a warmy be could combat, which a heartless owner who could not appreciate that dogs have affairs of nonor nipped in the bud.

Another unhappy champion was Mrs.
M. Hamilton's Mockworth Bertie, for he had to yield the palm to John F. Collins's champion Moston Gladiator. The spec-tators did not agree with the judge in this instance, but Mr. Crabtree seemed to like the newcorner better than he did Bertie, the tried and true, although he considered

both entries for a long time.

Decisions in the classes for fox terriers and Irish terriers were noticeably different from those made in the winter show at the Garden. Walter S. Glynn, who judged them, is a stickler for fine lines and small types. Mr. Vickerey likes bone and brawn and therein lay the difference which some of the spectators and owners could not

when he defeated the best field of horses ever seen in a race on the Canadian tracks and at the same time equalled the track record for the mile and a furiong, which he ran in 1.52 1-5. Watervale finished a length before Olambala, who came from far back to the stratch run. Cliff Edge was left at land Mr. Thomas knows. and Mr. Thomas knows.

pointers. One magnificent specimen of the breed was the black bitch Dispatch Surrounded by a large family of young sons and daughters she entertained her friends prior to going in the ring. She received the champion award when she did go and defeated Robert C. McQuillen's The awards:

Rough Coated St. Bernards—Winners, dogs— Von by M. H. Thunan's The Monk of Alta. Rough Coated St. Bernards—Winners, bitches -Won by Elkwood Kennels' Elkwood Perfection, Smooth Coated St. Bernards—Winners, dogs— Won by Mrs. William Maurer's Champion belly Taunder; reserve, Elkwood hennels Elkwood Monarch. th Coated St. Bernards-Winners, bitches

serve, Ed Bringharit's Champion Meloa of Broughton.
Great Danes—Winners, bitches—Won by Holdfast Kennel's Champion Mira; reserve, Fred Hill's Champion Diana's Beauty.
Russian Wolfhounds—Winners, dogs—Won by Lorraine Kennel's Lorraine Pontiac; reserve, Mrs R. H. Thomas's Hesena o' Valley.
Russian Wolfhounds—Winners, bitches—Won by Lorraine Kennel's Champion Belkis; reserve, Lorraine Kennel's Champion Belkis; reserve, Lorraine Kennel's Lorraine Isls.
Pointers—Winners, dogs—Won by Raymond Belmont's Lansdowne Jeff; reserve, Humphries and Aur's Lad III.
Pointers—Winners, bitches—Won by H. Rieman Duvai's Despatch; reserve, Robert C. McQuillen's Heile V.
English Setters—Winners, dogs—Won by Berkeringlish Setters - Winners, dogs - Won by Berke ley Kennel's Clemo Chancellor; reserve. Maddet

Walter Creuzbaur's Shanks.
Irish Setters-Winners, bitches-Won by R.
Walter Creuzbaur's Champion Lady Dakin II.;
reserve, Miss Ladew's Eishore Moira.

Fanchon
Toy Poodles Winners Won by Mrs. J. D.
Anderson's Maidle: reserve, Miss Alice Tainter's
Snipkins

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Chihuahuas—Winners—Won by James Wat-son's Juarez Belle; reserve, Mrs. H. J. Owen's Schorita.

Dartmouth Beats Columbia at Tennis. HANOVER, N. H., June 6.—The Dart-mouth tennis team easily defeated the Columbia in a match this morning by the score of 5 to 1. As neither team had lost a match this season and as this was the last home contest for the Hanover players, the match was well attended. Dartmouth won every match but one, which Harmon lost to Lamb. Capt. Harris and Nelson easily defeated Capt. Moses and Haines of Columbia in the doubles. The other Dartmouth pair did not have so easy a time and had to

win eleven games in order to capture their The score:

Singles—Capt. Harris. Dartmouth. defeated Capt. Moses. Columbia. 6-3. 7-5: Nelson. Dartmouth. defeated Haines. Columbia. 6-3. 8-8: Katon. Dartmouth. defeated Coffin. Columbia. 6-3. 6-4: Lamb. Columbia, defeated Harmon. Dartmouth. 3+6.6-3. 4-2.

Doubles—Harris and Nelson defeated Moses and Haines. 6-2. 6-1: Faton and Harmon defeated Coffin and Lamb. 6-4. 11-9.

Ebbets Makes a Trade. MEMPRIS, Tenn., June 6.—Infielder McElveen of the Brooklyn club has been secured from President Ebbets by the Montgomery Southern League club in a trade in whi Brooklyn will get the pick of the Moi gomery club at the end of the season.